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Preparing for climate change

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Days into a sweltering heat wave that had resulted in up to 70 deaths in Quebec, local elected officials, senior municipal staff and concerned residents of Haliburton County gathered in the basement of the United Church in Minden to hear how communities could adapt to the inevitable challenges of climate change.

The speaker at the July 5 Environment Haliburton! event was Brian Kelly, sustainability manager for Durham Region and an environmental steward for nearly 50 years. His work has focused on climate mitigation, climate adaptation and community energy planning and resulted in a lifetime of contributions to environmental protection.

Kelly, who led the development of the Renewable Energy Technologies Strategy and Program at Ontario Hydro, and had a lead role in developing the Sustainable Development Strategy for the Ontario Roundtable on Environment and Economy spoke to the crowd in Minden of Durham Region's "Toward Resilience" community climate adaptation plan.

After a word from Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey, Kelly engaged the crowd in a discussion about climate change. Audience members said they feel angry about it, as well as guilty and ashamed.

"If we don't react to it sensibly now, our

see SPEAKER page 2



Highlighting highland spirit

Dancer Jordyn Franco of Caledon performs the Highland Fling while competing at the Kinmount Highland Games on Saturday, July 14 at the Kinmount Fairgrounds. There were close to 100 dancers, who ranged in age from four to 32./DARREN LUM Staff

Minden court proceedings should resume early 2019

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Provincial offences court proceedings, which were suspended in Minden as of July 1, 2017, should resume early next year.

Back in March of 2017, it was announced that due to a shortage of justices of the peace in the Central East Region, of which Haliburton County is part, proceedings would be suspended at the Minden courthouse for a year, from July 1, 2017 to July 1, 2018.

"This shortage is mainly due to the fact that the Ministry [of the Attorney General] has not been replacing justices of the peace on a regular basis when they retire or are unable to work," read correspondence from City of Kawartha Lakes court services manager Karen Dunn at the time. "In Central East we should have a complement of 48 full time presiding justices of the peace; however, at present we have 11 vacancies and three off on long-term disability."

While proceedings have not yet resumed at the Minden court, Dunn told the paper last week that new JPs have been hired, and are undergoing a training process that takes about a year.

"We are reviewing it," Dunn said. "We are off to a slower start than we'd hoped."

Eight justices of the peace have been hired

see JUSTICES page 3



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Speaker recommends climate adaptation plan

from page 1

children, our children's children and their children beyond them will suffer far more," said one audience member.

Kelly's award-winning Durham Community Climate Adaptation Plan, a collaborative report and action plan created over four years with more than 60 experts from the Durham Region, enables the community to prepare, cope with and respond to the results of climate change and has, according to EH!, positioned Durham as a leader in climate adaption in Canada.

Although the science is complex, Kelly said there's significantly more consensus about the impact and effects of climate change now than there were 10 years ago, with 97 per cent of the world's atmospheric scientists agreeing with projections, models and numbers that the world is now experiencing. Kelly said on a local level, even decades ago, it was possible to intervene in environmental issues and create change quite quickly.

"That's not how climate change works," he said. "There are very long leads and lags in the system. We are experiencing the climate of today because of what our parents and grandparents did in terms of putting more carbon into the atmosphere. We've increased the concentration of CO₂ in the atmosphere from 280 parts per million, which was what it was in the latter part of the 1800s, just as the Industrial Revolution started – we're now over 400 parts per million."

"We have materially changed the chemistry of the atmosphere and that change is going to be there for a very long time," he told the crowd. "This is part of the lag issue. If we could magically become carbon neutral

global-wide tomorrow, if we could shut off all sources of carbon pollution tomorrow, we would still experience changing climate and worsening climate, for at least three or four more decades. Those are the leads and lags in the system that we have trouble getting our minds around. This is why we call climate change one wicked problem, for example."

Kelly acknowledged that climate change is a global problem, with an atmosphere that is a global resource and not a problem that can be solved entirely at a local level. If developing countries repeat the same mistakes with patterns of development that the western world did, "we will literally be cooked."

"The scientists tell us we have to have an 80 per cent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2050," he said. "That basically means an end to the fossil fuel industry as we know it."

Kelly said climate change is not only an environmental issue now but also an economic, social and political issue as well.

But on a local level, he said, we can work together to adapt and mitigate in response to inevitable changes.

"There's two sides to climate change," he said. "There's the mitigation side, there's reducing our greenhouse gas emissions to the atmosphere, and then there's preparing us and our infrastructure for the inevitable changes that we are about to see."

In Durham Region in late 2013, Kelly began working together with seven expert task forces made up of 62 experts from the Region of Durham: the eight municipalities, five conservation authorities and three electrical utilities to develop the climate adaptation plan. He said they started with the science, engaging SENES, a consulting company, to produce a 200-page document

of what the climate in Durham would look like in the 2040s.

"In three words ... warmer, wetter, wilder," he said, making note that Durham is an hour and a half away from Haliburton County by roads, and so local numbers would likely be similar. Compared to the 2010s, in 2040, Durham will be 4°C warmer overall, year-round, with humidex readings up to 54°C. The region will see 16 per cent more precipitation overall, with more intense bursts of rain and a 100 per cent increase in days with over 25 mm rainfall resulting in more potential for flooding. The region will see a 15 per cent increase in the potential for violent storms and 53 per cent increase in the potential for tornadoes.

"The bad news is, these changes are locked in," he said. "This is part of the lead and lag issue. No matter what we do here, or even what the world does, these are locked-in climate changes. Because of all that carbon that we put up there over the last 100 years or so."

Kelly also warned of "climate creep," the gradual movement of climate zones northward. At about 120 kilometres per decade, gradually our climate in southern Ontario is becoming more like what we know of Kentucky or Tennessee.

"I would suggest to you that's accelerating, and that areas like this, which we know for our pine trees, they're going to be assaulted by a rapidly changing climate," he said. "We're probably going to have, in this part of Ontario, a climate like the middle of the U.S. We're going to have forests that are much more Carolinian than classic Canadian maples and pines. Some scientists that study this say those natural systems cannot adapt rapidly enough. Trees will not migrate northward at that rate. They are going to be killed and not replaced as that climate creep comes into southern Ontario and accelerates."

Kelly said it is essential that our infrastructure be changed in order to deal with the impacts these severe, pervasive and irreversible weather patterns will bring, at a great expense.

"Our municipalities have to change," he said. "They know that the infrastructure was designed for climate of the 1960s and 1970s. We sized our culverts, we built our roads, we made our buildings, we built bridges for the water flows and the temperatures of that era. Well, we don't have that era anymore and we certainly won't by 2040. We have a rapidly changing climate but we have an infrastructure that's stuck in the 1960s, frankly."

Kelly said the climate adaptation plan which details program designs to help interpret the science and form a basis for action will act as a manual for Durham to remain a livable, resilient and prosperous community through at least the mid-century, and stressed that it can and should be copied and shared.

"And I say mid-century because if on the other side of the climate coin we don't achieve those reductions in greenhouse gas emissions that say the Paris climate accord calls for, all bets are off the table," said Kelly. "We will not be able to manage the impacts of a runaway climate after the middle of the century. So this is a plan to get us safely to 2050."

The plan took into consideration risk assessment and risks identified, and created 18 programs across eight sectors: cross-sectoral, buildings, electrical, flooding, health, roads, natural environment and food security.

The cross-sectoral programs help protect outside workers, considering the potential need for nighttime roads maintenance to protect workers from severely challenging their health, and creating social infrastructure for emergency resilience. The buildings sector provides a Durham climate resilience standard for new buildings and building retrofit

for climate resilience, ensuring homes are prepared for extreme weather. The electrical sector puts emphasis on protecting transformers, vegetation management to prevent electrical outages from falling tree branches and equipment replacement. The flooding sector addresses urban flooding, redefines flood hazards considering climate change and improves flood forecasting warnings and emergency response. The human health sector looks at property standards bylaws for maximum temperatures allowed in apartments – which does not currently exist in Canada. The roads sector creates more resilient asphalt and adapts culverts and bridges.

"We have hundreds of culverts in Durham, as you do in Haliburton, that are undersized and are not going to be able to transmit the volume of water that they're going to be subjected to during those extreme rain events," he said. "We can't replace them all at once – that's a multi-billion dollar price tag. But [what] we're in the process of doing is prioritizing which are the worst ones. Which are the ones where there's a daycare or a hospital or an old folks home in the flood plain from that culvert that's undersized."

The natural environment sector looks to achieve climate change resilience in the natural environment, to use the natural environment for its buffering ability and prepare for factors like increased ticks and emerald ash bore that might come with climate creep.

"That's a quick walk-through of 18 programs," he said to the crowd. "Please, use them, beg, borrow and steal from them."

Kelly stressed there was overlapping in some of the areas in terms of which agencies were responsible for each program and a huge area in need of coordination with municipalities, governments, electrical utilities and conservation authorities and the private sector each stepping up to do their part.

Kelly attributes part of the success of the planning to the Durham Region Roundtable on Climate Change, an official committee of regional council that includes a regional chair, four regional councillors and four alternates, the CAO, and citizen members for small and large business, university, building and development industry, education, students, health, food and general community that meets monthly.

"There was a fair amount of skepticism when we started," he said. "People didn't have a grip on what it meant. These numbers I gave you, the consequences of them, really started to focus people's attention and removed a lot of that skepticism."

Kelly recommended that the county develop a community climate adaptation plan and spoke directly to the elected officials and senior municipal officials in the room about legal liability as it relates to climate change.

"Municipal decision makers, both senior staff and elected officials, have what's known as a duty of care to their constituents," he said. "They face civil liability for failing to anticipate changing weather and to manage risks accordingly by which I mean floods, high winds, all those sorts of things ... This is real and to protect yourself in a court of law you need to be able to demonstrate that you have undertaken due diligence. That you are on top of this matter. And you do that by demonstrating that you have the data, you've made the decisions appropriate to that data, and that you're dedicated and continuing to follow this."

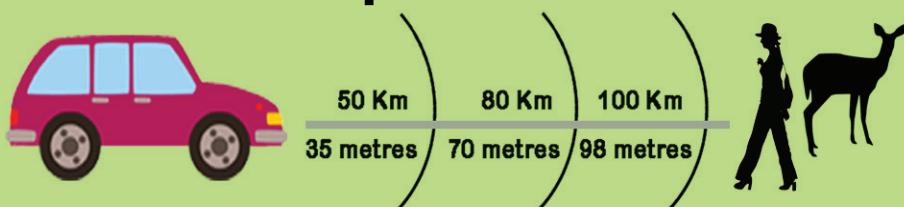
Kelly also noted that municipalities aren't the only ones potentially on the hook for some of the major costs, and that fossil fuel companies – much like tobacco companies a few decades ago – might face repercussions for the financial damages that are caused by the use of their products.

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A message brought to you by The County of Haliburton & Communities In Action Committee

Highway construction to continue into fall

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Residents have undoubtedly noticed the construction taking place on Highway 35 through Minden.

That work, being performed by Fowler Construction, is being done along a 5.5-kilometre stretch of the highway from just south of County Road 121 to just north of County Road 21, and is scheduled to last until late October.

Grading, drainage, paving, electrical and other work is being completed through the corridor, and includes asphalt removal, as well as the installation of new culverts and storm sewers. Residents may experience traffic delays.

The work takes place Monday through Thursday from sunrise until sunset, and from sunrise until noon on Fridays. The project is scheduled to be completed Oct. 23.



Residents should get accustomed to the construction along Highway 35 in Minden. The large project, being completed by Fowler Construction, is scheduled to last until Oct. 23. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Police investigate kidnapping report

The female victim of a reported kidnapping has been located safely and there are no public safety concerns, the Haliburton Highlands OPP said in a press release issued Tuesday, July 17.

"Detectives from the Haliburton Highlands OPP Criminal Investigations Unit and the Surete du Quebec are continuing an investigation after receiving a report of a kidnapping on July 13, 2018 in the Township of Minden Hills," a press release states.

OPP Const. Dianna Dauphinee said more details on the incident would be released once they could be confirmed.

-Staff

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WASTE DISPOSAL SITES REMINDER

Boat Shrink Wrap is accepted at the Scotchline Landfill Site until July 31st only. Wrap must be in clean, tight bundles tied with string. The fee is \$5.00 per wrap. Please report to the Attendants upon your arrival.

Charges laid in double homicide investigation

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

Three residents of St. Catharines have been charged in relation to the homicide of Deidra Ann Smith and Ghislain (Justin) Robichaud, whose remains were found in Highlands East earlier this year.

According to a news release issued by the OPP, investigators from the Haliburton Highlands OPP Crime Unit, with assistance from the OPP Central and West Region Crime Units, arrested three people on July 10. They were remanded into custody and were scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in St. Catharines on July 11.

Jesse James Wallace, 36, and Lindsay Elisabeth Luise Ainsworth, 37, were both charged with two counts of second degree murder and two counts of indignity to human remains, according to the OPP.

Thirty-six-year-old Alexis Adele Yorke is being charged

Justices hired for region

from page 3

for Central East Region.

"We do have the full complement," said Dunn.

Provincial offences include traffic act violations, infractions of municipal bylaws and charges laid under legislation such as the Environmental Protection Act, Occupational Health and Safety Act and Trespass to Property Act.

Dunn was asked if the new provincial government may have some effect on the process.

Premier Doug Ford has recently cancelled programs and reversed directives enacted under the Wynne government.

Dunn said she couldn't speak to what impact the new government might have, but said, "I haven't heard anything."

with two counts of accessory after the fact to murder.

The remains of Smith, 35, and Robichaud, 34, were found in Highlands East on Jan. 21, in the area of Glamor Lake Road. OPP confirmed at that time the individuals were victims of foul play.

It is not clear if the victims were known to each other or where the foul play occurred.

According to an earlier news release from the OPP, a search was conducted at a St. Catharines residence on Feb. 21 in relation to the investigation. A vehicle was also seized for forensic examination.

OPP are looking for any information or tips the public might have in regards to the investigation. Anyone having information on this incident is asked to contact the tip line at 1-844-677-5010, or the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1431. If you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit your information online at www.khcs.ca.

With files from Sue Tiffin

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NOTICE: PROPOSED ROAD NAMING BY-LAW

Take Notice that pursuant to Section 48 of the Municipal Act 2001, S.O., 2001, c25, as amended, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills, at its Regular Council Meeting, held on July 26, 2018 will consider a by-law to provide for the naming and renaming of private roads for the purpose of accommodating the addition/revision of private road names within the Township of Minden Hills.

The proposed change to the Township of Minden Hills Road Naming By-law is the renaming of a private road from Wrangler Trail to Tranquility Bay Lane.

A copy of the proposed By-law is available from the Township Office during regular business hours or by visiting the Township's website at www.mindenhill.ca.

Dawn Newhook, Clerk

Township of Minden Hills

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Tom Prentice and Sons: 50 years of making Minden

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Tom Prentice Sr. is able to recall the history of his family's long-standing, trucking business with ease, but first he has to turn off the machine he's sitting in so he can be heard.

Although mostly retired from Tom Prentice and Sons himself, it's not uncommon to find the patriarch of the Prentice family in a road grader.

"I've kind of half-assed retired, so I have nothing to do with running the company at all," said Prentice. "If you owed me \$50, I wouldn't even know it. I still like running the road grader, so that's what I do. I just grade roads, work away by myself, and the boys bring me gravel when I need it."

The trucking business is in Prentice's blood and goes back to at least 1925 when his grandfather William started in what would eventually lead to a multi-generational business.

"My grandfather, his trucking was haul from the Gelert Railway Station in to the town of Minden," said Prentice. "Either produce or people. Because Hwy 35 wasn't functional like it is right now, in those days, so everything came in by train." Also in the 1920s, William had a GM dealership that he ran out of what is now the Grill on the Gull building on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. "And he farmed," said Prentice. "He didn't sit around too much, he was quite a goer."

Prentice has a 1925 photo of his grandfather's Model T truck, equipped with a snowmobile attachment sent to him from a woman in Gelert who came across it and passed it on.

His grandfather's next truck was a '28 Chev. Prentice said William had the first contract to snowplow Highway 35 from Halls Lake to Dorset in 1930.

"In the 1930s then my uncle [Morgan] started hauling logs and lumber," said Prentice. "There was a big sawmill, well, a number of sawmills up at Pine Springs. When war was declared, why they trucked lumber to Camp Borden to build the camps for the soldiers. My father [Duncan], drove one of my uncle's trucks at that time. It was called an essential service – he wasn't allowed to quit to go to the army, either, because that was an essential service to get that lumber to Camp Borden to build the camps."

Duncan and Morgan Prentice used to truck lumber from a sawmill in Brady Lake area to Toronto. Duncan, Tom's father, went into the gravel business, but later began working for the government.

Prentice has been around machines since his childhood.

"I was always interested," he said. "I can remember just as a little wee boy, riding with my dad all the time. And then, when I got out of school in the summer, a lot of the time or when I could be with him, I was."

Prentice was only 13 when he began working for his uncle. "I was just a gopher but the man thought it was fun to let a kid do this or do that," laughs Prentice. "It was a good learning experience. There's so much now that's against the law. When I was 13 years old, no one was going to say anything if they saw me running a bulldozer or driving a truck. Now, if your kid is under 18 years old, he's not even allowed to do anything in the gravel pit. So the opportunity isn't there like it used to be. That's the way all my boys got it too. It

was legal. It was hands-on experience."

When his uncle's business moved away from construction in 1968 toward snowmobiling and modular homes, Prentice bought some vehicles for himself.

"I had to start my own company but it was just myself, my boys were just babes," said Prentice. "So I just started as Tom Prentice."

At that time, there wasn't yet enough business for Prentice to stay in Minden, so he worked throughout the province.

"I'd work on my business on the weekends, and I finally built it up enough to stay at home," he said.

Numerous elements led to Tom Prentice and Sons being such a popular local name, most of their business comes in through word-of-mouth. But Prentice attributes the introduction of leisure snowmobiling to the area as a contributing factor for the company's growth.

"Believe it or not, the snowmobile," he said. "When the snowmobile came out on the market and became big here in the Haliburton Highlands ... all at once instead of everyone running out of work in the fall of the year, why, there was snowmobiles coming in. Those snowmobilers wanted the roads into their cottages plowed. Then they wanted [homes] insulated so they could use them year-round. Of course, once they started using those roads year-round, they wanted more gravel up. I say – there'd be lots of people that would correct me – but anyway, my theory is that if it hadn't been for the snowmobile, we would not have been as big as we are today."

Prentice acknowledges that his sons – Jack, Tony, Tom Jr. and Terry – have worked in the business since they were teenagers, and credits them for helping to build it up to what it is today.

"Then my boys grew up," he said. "They were offered the opportunity – they didn't

have to – but if they wanted to go into the business they could, or if they wanted to continue on with their education, they could. And much to my surprise, all four decided they wanted to go into the business. So that's how it turned into Tom Prentice and Sons."

Tom Prentice and Sons now has a fleet of vehicles that includes four dump trucks, three road graders, two excavators, a bulldozer and half a dozen snowplows, and works from their own gravel pits and screening plants. Decals on the trucks proudly proclaim that the trucking industry has been a family tradition since 1925, though Prentice notes it hasn't been one company since that time. They offer trucking, grading and excavating, and Prentice said each son has their own specialty.

"Each guy has his own thing," he says proudly. Call up Jack if you want a septic and your foundation dug up. Try Tony for landscaping that includes stone walls and steps or topsoil spread around. Tom Jr. knows gravel and is in charge of the pits. And Terry can do it all, but is the one responsible for finances. Prentice remembers his wife, Margaret, who passed away in 1999, as being a huge part of the success of the business as well. "She was a big builder-upper of the business in the early days," he said. "She looked after the office, dispatched the trucks and gravel. We still miss her today."

Looking back over the years, Prentice notes there have definitely been moments to remember. "There's been so many of them you don't have enough time or enough pencil," he told the *Times*. "You're going along and everything's going good and then bang, you blow a tire. Oh my God. Or you're way in some place and you get stuck and you've got to walk for two miles. Or you break an axle or a motor goes out. Just one thing after another."

On the other hand, he does, he said, "run into the occasional free beer."

Through it all, Prentice has enjoyed his fifty years in the business.

"I still love my job," he said. "That's why I'm ... I'll be 78 on my next birthday, and that's why you caught me in the road grader today. Because I still love my job."

— TOM PRENTICE SR.

“

I still love my job. That's why I'm ... I'll be 78 on my next birthday, and that's why you caught me in the road grader today. Because I still love my job.

— TOM PRENTICE SR.

“

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Time to act

THE MESSAGE Brian Kelly, sustainability manager for Durham Region, shared at the Environment Haliburton! presentation on July 5 was a dismal one. Current changes to our environment due to climate changes are locked-in, and without immediate, drastic change on a global level, we are likely facing the eventual end of human civilization as we know it.

We see the residents in our municipality working individually or in collaboration to make conscious choices often – look to last week's *Times* for a story about business owners and farmers' market vendors working toward increased sustainability, to the CHA for their ongoing work in raising awareness about and implementing healthy shoreline programs and to Environment Haliburton! themselves for sourcing guest speakers and bringing the community together to share ideas.

But though we can potentially mitigate some of the changes we are already facing with our individual actions, we need our elected officials to acknowledge the reality of climate change and prepare our communities to adapt to extreme weather.

If not, we face dire circumstances, like in Quebec during the heat wave earlier this month in which dozens of people died, in some cases due to lack of infrastructure.

We need our municipal and county leaders to do what they can to get on top of the climate change issues locally. We can hold them accountable if they do not do their due diligence in planning and

preparing for what science tells us is inevitable. That is why it was hopeful to see so many elected officials and senior municipal staff representing our county at Kelly's talk, taking his message seriously.

We know that with a climate adaptation plan, our municipalities can reduce energy consumption, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, lower energy expenditures, stimulate our economy, improve air quality and produce jobs.

We know that as climate change wreaks havoc on our communities, every municipality in Ontario is going to have to upgrade and replace a significant amount of its aging infrastructure to update it for what one scientist calls the severe, pervasive and irreversible weather patterns of today. It's going to be costly, so it's going to take full collaboration in our community to plan well, and act quickly.

As our current provincial government works to cancel and

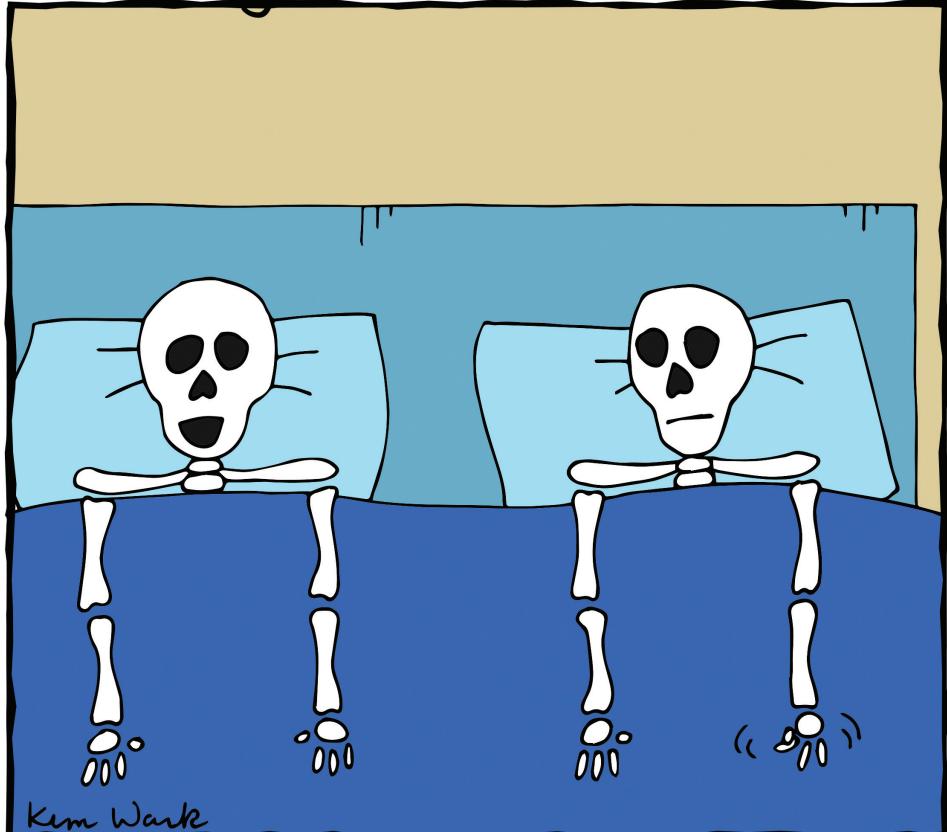
reverse environmentally-minded programs without acknowledging climate change or announcing alongside these cuts any transparent replacement plans, the correct response from our elected officials should be less about simply accepting these irresponsible cuts were bound to happen and more about holding leaders accountable for their actions.

Like Durham Region, we can have a vision, community targets and collaboration to design and implement a plan. We can even piggyback off of the work they have already done – Kelly suggested numerous times that the template is there for us to use. But we need to get started in working together. It's already too late.



SUE TIFFIN
Reporter

Kwarky



"I will kill you if you crack your knuckles again."

Yacking about yaks

LAELY, I HAVE come to accept that I have a 90-pound canoe and 89 pounds of lifting power left to place it atop my vehicle at the end of a long fishing trip. This is why I have been seriously considering purchasing a kayak. Strange as it may sound, this is my one concession to getting older.

Most people associate kayaks with young, trim athletic types who can actually fit into a cockpit without the aid of a pound of lard and a shoehorn.

That's true, but I look at it the other way. If I get a sit-in kayak the fit will be so tight that my feet will never get wet. Call me an optimist.

From my perspective the most important thing is that kayaks are easier to handle outside of the water. They're lightweight and presumably easier to throw atop a vehicle. And that's a big draw as you get older.

My research tells me the average kayak is approximately five feet shorter and 40 pounds lighter than my canoe. This means I could load one on my vehicle for the quick solo fishing trips I often embark upon without making the top of my car look like a deer ran over it. That's a huge plus and would ensure that I get out to the small local lakes I love even more often. Also it would make it easier to sell my car to a tall person should that day ever come.

While I am still unsure whether I

want to go down this road, I am a great believer in signs. And the other day, I saw one that said "Kayak Sale!" That was almost enough to convince me that this was meant to be.

Better yet, during extensive research I discovered that kayak fishing was very trendy about eight years ago, which makes it perfect in terms of timing for me. You see, like most middle-aged men, I am generally a minimum of five years late on getting in on any popular trend. Heck, I'm just starting to dance Gangnam Style now.

Obviously, there is much research to be done before I am going to shell out my hard-earned dollars.

I have been told by many anglers about the advantages of a sit-on-top kayak, though they seem obvious to me. Honestly, who would want a sit-on-bottom one, especially when you fish as many shallow rocky shoals as I do?

I have also been told by kayak anglers that this is an exciting way to fish and that, on occasion, a good fish will tow you around the lake, which is another selling point since I'm as happy not to paddle as the next guy.

There are even kayaks, I have discovered, with peddle powered motors, just in case you want to know what it is like to cycle on level ground.

As I write this, I'm still undecided about the whole thing. I may or may not get a kayak.

But, if I do, hopefully you will catch me on the flip side.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Friends, not objects

THE FINEST PLACE to be during the hot, humid days of high summer is with your best friends. The place to find them is in the forest because that's where they live.

Although we don't always realize it, our best friends are trees. There is no more giving and sheltering species on our planet.

A storybook version of the unselfishness of a tree is found in the 1964 children's classic *The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein. It is the touching story of an apple tree that gives a boy selfless love.

The tree offers a place to play, a trunk to climb and branches on which to swing. It offers him apples to eat and later as he becomes a man, apples to sell. It allows him to cut its branches to build his home and a boat.

After a lifetime the tree is reduced to a stump and has nothing else to offer the boy, who has become an old man. Yet it does have one more thing to give – its stump as a place to sit and rest.

It is a touching story with a major flaw. It treats the tree as an object. In fact, a tree is a living being, which is born, lives and dies in a fashion similar to a human being. Some scientists even believe that trees communicate with each other through a network of soil fungi.

Most of us treat trees as objects from which we can take what we need, or simply want. Fuel, lumber for tools, homes and furniture, paper,

shelter from sun, wind and other elements.

Trees offer us more than just stuff. Their colours, their stateliness, their scents soothe and relax us. Green, for instance, is a calming colour believed to relieve stress and aid healing.

More importantly trees have a critical role in balancing our environment. They block hot sun, damaging winds, snow and heavy rain. Without trees, soils bake and are washed away by water erosion, leaving a lifeless moonscape.

Trees are air conditioners that do not use electricity. Water evaporating from leaf surfaces removes heat energy from the air, therefore cooling it.

A project by North Carolina State University contends that evaporation for one tree can produce the cooling effect of 10 room-size air conditioners operating 20 hours a day.

Trees and other plants absorb carbon dioxide from the atmosphere to help grow their tissues, and at the same time release oxygen. Cars and trucks spew carbon dioxide along our streets and highways while roadside trees absorb it and give off life-giving oxygen.

Some research suggests one large tree releases enough oxygen to keep four people breathing each day.

Carbon is considered a main cause of global warming but we can never plant enough trees to counter the world's rising carbon levels. Trees are doing their part by absorbing tons of carbon dioxide but they can only do so much. It is up to us to figure out how to reduce our carbon emissions, and we are working on that.

Trees also are teachers who give us lessons on living. When we see them burdened by freezing rain, or clinging to life on a rocky slope, or fighting drowning waters in a flooded area they teach us about tenacity and endurance and resisting any urge to give in.

Trees of course are rooted to one spot and cannot move, giving the message that you must carry on the best you can with the situation you are given.

Another important lesson we find in trees is the importance of strong roots. Understanding our roots and drawing strength from them helps us stay firm against the many tempests life hurls at us.

Also, trees teach us that nothing ever should be wasted. Even dead leaves and branches serve a purpose, decaying to provide soils with nutrients needed for sustaining life.

Above all other lessons trees teach us about community. Forests are communities of trees, which science is beginning to show communicate and help each other.

Just as no tree is a forest, no person is a community. There are a lot of people, certainly many business and political leaders, who should look into the forest and think hard on that.

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JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

shaman@vianet.ca

Letters to the editor

Praise for local doctor

To the Editor,

I wanted to let others know that Dr. Ferracuti is an excellent doctor. He was very helpful and took very good care of me. And it appears that

he is well liked by other patients. Thank you, Dr. Ferracuti.

Annemarie Budz
Minden

Amalgamation - pros and cons

To the Editor,

Read with interest the article and editorial concerning amalgamation. Call it amalgamation or consolidation or moving to a single tier they all ask the same question – will citizens of Haliburton County be better served by a single level of government versus our current multi-tiered structure. Given the Ford government's stated focus on efficiency, this is the right time to seriously analyze and understand the benefits and drawbacks of amalgamation. Better that the citizens of Haliburton manage this process than have the province manage it for us.

As one who has been through organizational restructuring exercises I have learned (painfully in some cases) three things.

1. Political and administrative leadership in all five jurisdictions must be committed to understanding the benefits and impacts of consolidation and implementing resulting findings.

2. Be clear that the objective of restructuring is understood as rightsizing, not downsizing. Simple cost cutting by headcount reductions doesn't guarantee all Haliburton citizens will benefit from improved governmental ef-

fectiveness or efficiency.

3. It is essential that the analysis be led by third party experts with specific experience in understanding and managing organizational change. Local parties are too close to the people and institutions under review to ensure objectivity

I am not sure what has to happen to initiate this process. Presumably the county government supported by volunteers from each township undertakes the preparation of a scope of work which details expected outcomes, timelines and budget for review and approval by the townships.

I do agree with the editor that it is the time to take the issue of amalgamation beyond the discussion stage and into the realm of analysis. As a start, it would be instructive if every candidate in the upcoming election stated their position on moving forward hiring a third party expert to outline how they would propose to review of the benefits and drawbacks of a single tier government and how their proposals would be implemented in Haliburton County.

Patrick Walshe
Minden

The Knee - Part 1 (Anatomy)

RAISE YOUR HAND if you have suffered from knee pain or a knee injury. Almost every client I have seen over the years has experienced an issue at one time or another with one or both knees. I have been part of that group but I'm thrilled to say that I'm enjoying being free of knee pain for the moment.

The knee is a complex joint. Basically speaking it joins the thigh bone (femur) with the shin bone (tibia). The two other bones that make the knee joint are a second shin bone (fibula), and the kneecap (patella). Keeping all of these bones working together are tendons and ligaments. Tendons connect muscle to bone, and ligaments are the connection between the bones.

Here's a breakdown of the ligaments of the knee joint:

- The anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) prevents the femur (thigh bone) from sliding backward on the tibia (shin bone).

- The posterior cruciate ligament (PCL) prevents the femur from sliding forward on the tibia.

- The medial and lateral collateral ligaments (MCL and LCL) prevent the femur from sliding side to side.

There are two major tendons in the knee joint. One attaches the quadricep muscles (front of thigh) to the kneecap (patella) and is responsible for straightening the leg and keeping the kneecap in place. The other tendon attaches the kneecap to the shin bone.

Where bones come together like they do



LAURIE SWEIG

Practical Fitness

in the knee joint there is cartilage. Cartilage is a white, smooth, fibrous connective tissue that protects the bones when the joint moves. The ends of the femur, top of the tibia and the back of the patella are all covered in this cartilage. There is additional protection in the form of disc shaped cushions that act as shock absorbers between the femur and tibia. They are the medial and lateral menisci.

Working with the cartilage to keep the knee joint functioning is synovial fluid. The combination of the two creates a slippery surface that is three times more slippery than a sheet of ice. The human body is amazing!

Providing the last bit of protection are fluid-filled sacs called bursa. There are 13

bursa located in and around the knee that cushion the joint and reduce friction between muscles, bones, ligaments and tendons. The most significant is the one located at the front of the knee. It is there to protect the kneecap.

All of this engineering is essential because the knee joint bears most of our body weight. Even with all of the protective measures the knee is still vulnerable to the use and abuse we put it through. If "knowledge is power" then learning more will help us to keep our knees healthy and happy.

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal fitness trainer and spinning instructor. She owns and operates The Point for Fitness. She can be reached at laurie@thepointforfitness.com.

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Bioheat projects cancelled

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A wood-fuelled district heating system for Haliburton Village is cancelled after the province's new PC government terminated the contract last week, and similar projects proposed for Minden and Highlands East will not proceed.

It was announced in April that Dysart et al had been successful in obtaining a \$2.8-million grant from the province's Municipal Greenhouse Gas Challenge Fund, the monies for which came from Ontario's cap-and-trade system. That money was to act as the municipality's equity in the project, which would have been a public/private partnership, half the revenues flowing to Dysart et al and half to a private consortium.

The system was to include a central energy centre, where wood chips would be burned in specialized equipment, heating water in a boiler, that water then distributed throughout a series of underground pipes providing heat and water heating to buildings in the downtown area of Haliburton Village. It was anticipated that business owners could have saved up to 30 per cent on their heating bills, and the project would have created a number of jobs, including at Haliburton Forest, which was to be the wood chip supplier.

"We had heard all the discussions during the election," said Jamie Stephen of Torchlight Bioresources Inc., the company that initiated the project. During the spring election campaign, now-Premier Doug Ford promised that he would scrap the cap-and-trade system and, with an overwhelming majority government, quickly made good on that promise.

"We didn't quite anticipate that agreements that had already been signed would be terminated," Stephen told the paper.

Money had already started flowing to the municipality, a utility corporation to run the Haliburton system had been incorporated, and a seven-member board of directors (three reps from the municipality, three from the private partners and one neutral chairperson) had already been established and had held a number of meetings.

A civil engineer had been hired, and Stephen said they were on track to begin laying pipe in September.

"We were all ready to move ahead, and it's just really unfortunate," he said.

"There will be no further disbursements and the agreement will be terminated," Stephen explained. Any unused cash from the disbursements that had already been handed out will be returned to the province, and the company must submit a plan for the dismantling of the project.

"They want a plan by Aug. 1," Stephen said. The unused funds must be returned by mid-August.

The move by the province means the project is dead.

"We can't move forward with the project unless the partner also brings funding to the table," Stephen said, reiterating that the grant money Dysart et al had received was to act as its equity in the project.

The deadline for the second intake of applications for the Municipal Greenhouse Gas Challenge Fund was in mid-July, and Stephen had applications prepared for a number of similar projects, including one in downtown Minden and two in Highlands East.

"I did write to the ministry to confirm there would be a second round," Stephen said.

"None of the projects will go ahead," he confirmed.

Stephen added that in his opinion, the project aligned with priorities of the PC party; job creation, economic development and reliance on Ontario fuel.

Along with the systems in Haliburton County, Torchlight was working on applications for three within the District of Muskoka, and that cluster of municipal district heat systems would have all been fuelled with wood chips from Haliburton Forest.

An estimated five to six jobs would have been created at the forest, and another eight or nine through the cluster of municipal systems.

Haliburton's Mike Rutter (who has the same name as the county's chief administrative officer, but is a different person) was to be the equipment supplier for the projects through his company BioThermic.

"In a lot of respects, the Haliburton project was a catalyst for a lot of larger, regional growth," Rutter told the paper.

"I would hope that what we're working on has potential to move forward at some point, because there are some fundamental pieces to biomass heat that are universal, in that they have sound benefits, no matter what your sort of political persuasion would be," Rutter said.

Lower greenhouse gas emissions is one example of the project's benefits.

"There's also 20 to 30 per cent cost reduction in heating costs for municipal buildings and businesses," Rutter said. "We can fix those long-term low heating costs for up to 10 years, so there's an economic argument."

Rutter also pointed to local investments and job creation, and said with the sort of district system that was to be constructed in Haliburton, most of the money involved would have stayed in the community.

"With conventional fuel like propane fuel oil, 90 per cent of the funds that you spend leave your community," he said. "And with biomass, 80 per cent of the funds you spent stay in the community."

Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey told the paper he wasn't surprised by the provincial government's decision.

"All through the election, we heard Mr. Ford say he was going to do away with cap and trade, so it really was no shock to hear he was going to terminate those agreements," Fearrey said.

He confirmed that Dysart would not have \$2.8 million of its own to put up for the project, and that it would not proceed.

"Sitting on the other side of the fence, as much as it was disappointing, [Ford] promised it, and he has to do it," Fearrey said.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott, who is

see CAP page 13

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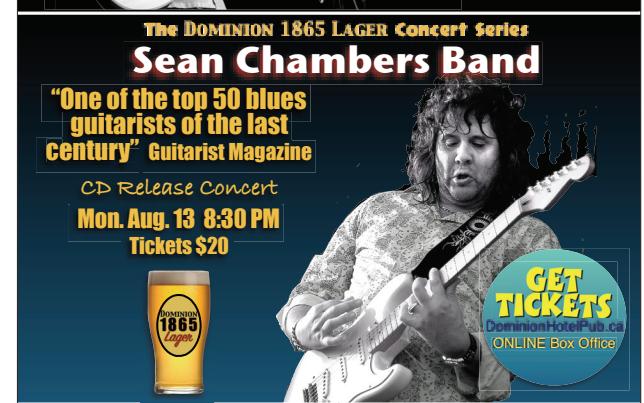
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From bloomers to pantaloons

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Do you know the difference between bloomers and pantaloons?

Have you ever thought about what kind of discomfort women of the Victorian era must have endured to wear the fashion of the day?

Fashion Dictates, an exhibit exploring the hottest Victorian and Edwardian fashion (literally, it must have been so hot to wear this stuff), is now showing at the bank building at the Minden Hills Museum.

"It's about what fashion forced the wearer to do," says curatorial assistant Ruth O'Connell.

There were not just corsets, but under-corsets and over-corsets, worn in layers with other undergarments.

"So, about five layers," O'Connell says.

"It was quite interesting learning how they tried to preserve their clothing," she says. "Dresses were not to touch the skin."

Because contact with skin tended to deteriorate dresses of the time, layered clothing was worn underneath. Those layers also served to over-emphasize the female form.

"Nothing was left unembellished," O'Connell says.

Strict decorum regulated what length skirts should be, depending on location and the time of day.

"They could come down for tea in this ... but they could not leave the house in this," O'Connell says, motioning to one dress.

Some neck could be displayed during the evening time, but necks were to be covered during the daytime.



This case of Victorian undergarments at the Minden Hills Museum gives one a sense of how uncomfortable it must have been for many Victorian women. Since the garments were worn in layers, it would have likely been pretty hot, too. The garments are part of the Fashion Dictates exhibit now showing at the bank building at the museum. CHAD INGRAM Staff

As the Victorian era gave way into the Edwardian, came the emergence of lingerie, but not the kind you're thinking of.

"Nowadays, we don't think of lingerie as

outerwear," O'Connell says.

At the time, lingerie was a term for thin cotton dresses, which were cooler than the thicker cotton dresses popular during much of the Victorian era. They were translucent, however, layers of undergarments were still

worn beneath.

As for bloomers, a term that has become synonymous with underwear, bloomers were not actually undergarments, but baggy trousers that a woman named Amelia Bloomer became infamous for wearing beneath her shortened skirts in the 1850s.

"At first, bloomers were outrageous and only worn by a few brave radicals," reads a panel at the exhibit. "Several decades later, however, bloomers became popular as sportswear, worn for bicycling, gymnastics and swimming."

And pantaloons?

Pantaloons were men's pants, snug in fit and ending between the mid-calf and ankle.

As O'Connell points out, a couple of centuries later, pants similar to this are once again in fashion for men.

"In the early 1800s, that's what they were also wearing," she says.

“

It's about what fashion forced the wearer to do.

— RUTH O'CONNELL

”



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Haliburton Sculpture Forest comes alive (with dance!)

Dance is coming to Haliburton village this summer, and Dance Happens Here Haliburton, also known as DH3, is inviting the community to join in.

Dance trio Throwdown Collective will be artists in residence in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest from July 20 to Aug. 7, a media release from DH3 says.

"The three members of Throwdown Collective, Mairéad Filgate, Brodie Stevenson and Zhenya Cerneacov, are excited to return to Haliburton where they performed individually and as the Throwdown Collective numerous times at Dusk Dances Haliburton," the release reads.

For three weeks, the group will develop new works and provide workshops inspired by the sculpture forest.

The community is invited to join the Throwdown Collective for a workshop on Sunday, July 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, which is in Glebe Park by Haliburton School of Art + Design.

The workshop will provide the dance trio with ideas and material from the community.

"People of all ages and abilities are welcome," says Jim Blake, chair of DH3 and curator of the Haliburton

Sculpture Forest. "This will be a wonderful opportunity to meet and engage with the dancers and to share your stories and experiences. No dance experience is necessary; just a willingness to have fun, participate in some creative movement and share."

There is no cost to the workshop.

Meet at the entrance of the sculpture forest. You can get there from County Road 21 in Haliburton by turning down Industrial Park Road and then College Drive. Park at the college. You can also access the sculpture forest from Highway 118 west of Haliburton by turning down Bayshore Road and Museum Road and park just past the museum.

During their three-week residency, the Throwdown Collective will connect with the community through workshops, classes, tours and creative sessions, leading to a culminating presentation.

For more information, go to haliburtonsculptureforest.ca and see events. You can also visit the DH3 facebook page: www.facebook.com/DanceHappensHereHaliburton.



Brodie Stevenson holds Molly Johnson up in the Inner City Sirens part II piece during Dusk Dances in Haliburton in 2010. Stevenson is returning to Haliburton this summer as part of a dance trio including Mairéad Filgate and Zhenya Cerneacov. / DARREN LUM Staff

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Cap and trade ends

from page 9

a member of Ford's cabinet, said the contract was terminated since physical work on the project had not yet commenced.

"It hadn't started yet," Scott said. "Nothing had been built."

"I think they are looking at all the programs," she said of the ongoing review of programs that were in place under the previous government. "I think they looked at each on a case by case basis."

"It's no secret that this could be in jeopardy," Scott said of the Haliburton project, noting the PCs had campaigned on the elimination of the cap-and-trade system.

Scott said the problem with cap and trade was that it put too much burden on the backs of the taxpayers, and lacked transparency in that it was not clear where all the funds were going.

Scott was asked if the project, by creating local jobs and using Ontario fuel, was not in line with the PC vision for Ontario.

Scott responded that it wasn't necessarily a matter of the government disagreeing with the concept of the project.

"We had to end cap and trade because we promised we would do that," she said. Scott said the government would be putting some kind of green energy programming in place.

When asked what kind of programming, she said, "I can't tell you that, specifically . . . but it's not going to be footed by the taxpayers."

\$700,000 - Mountain Lake

This year round waterfront home/cottage on Mountain Lake has undergone a complete, professional, renovation. 3+1 bedroom, 2 baths. Open concept principal rooms overlooking the lake. New kitchen with granite counters, rustic wide plank wood flooring throughout the main floor, updated bathrooms, propane heat, and much more! The flat, level lot is located in a quite bay and has 140 ft of frontage with a nice shallow, hard-bottom, child-friendly shoreline and deep water off the dock.

\$240,000 - 5 Orde St, Minden

Neat and tidy brick bungalow conveniently located within walking distance to shops, restaurants and other amenities in Minden. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with 1200 sq ft of living space, an attached garage and 3 season sunroom (12' x 9'). Many upgrades since 2014, including a new furnace, central air, new roof and more. Full unfinished basement. Great home, overlooking the river, perfect for young professionals or retirees. Situated on a year round, municipally maintained road and is serviced by town sewers and water.

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Bigwin Gala raises \$180,000 for area health care

DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross
burgesslt@me.com

The sixth annual Bigwin Gala was held on Saturday, July 7, on Bigwin Island. The gala is the summer premier fundraising event organized and run by volunteers and the Lake of Bays Marine Museum and

Navigation Society (S.S. Bigwin, registered charity). It is led by Matt and Francine Gaasenbeek with Mark and Wanda Cowie, and Collin Reaney is the local representative of the group.

Collin Reaney says "the Bigwin's goals are to save and restore the S.S. Bigwin, an important part of Lake of Bays marine history, and to add to the ambiance and nostalgia of the beautiful Lake of Bays."

He adds "it also assists the local community by creating a destination brand to assist in economic development and to create a high-quality, safe and memorable customer experience."

The objectives of the gala are to leverage the S.S. Bigwin "brand" by raising money in support of health care, heritage and economics. Over the past six years the gala has raised more than \$2 million for local charities. This year alone the gala raised \$180,000 alone for the Huntsville hospital to build a mental health safe room.

The money raised will also go to Lake of Bays Heritage Foundation, Huntsville Hospital Foundation, Dorset Community Health Care Hub and new this year, the Dorset Heritage Museum. The S.S. Bigwin also supports a number of other charities with free cruises, including Moorelands Starry night, local library campaigns and other social service groups.

Money is raised through silent auction, live auction, ticket sales, sponsorship and direct appeals like the \$180,000 raised this year for the Huntsville Hospital Mental Health Program.

The attendees range from 200 to 220 people each year. Attendance is by invitation or anyone who wants to purchase a ticket. The gala features auctions, dinner and dancing and is a great chance for folks on the lake to network and become more familiar with community needs and community work in the area.

Collin mentions this event is important because it is primarily a way for cottagers in the Lake of Bays area to give back to the community (health care, heritage/conservancy) and contribute to a vibrant economy and tourism.

For information on next year's Bigwin Gala, visit ssbigwin.com in the new year.

Happy birthday to Barb Clark, John McConkey and Eve Adkins. For birthdays and submissions, please send them to burgesslt@me.com.

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Highlands East resident and past AMA hill climbing champion Ted Wilkins competes in the mini-bike hill climb.



Competing for the crown

Allan Robertson competes in a trials competition at the annual King of the Hill 2018 on Saturday, July 14 at his Algonquin Highlands residence. This two-day event included a dirt bike show and shine, a trials off-road poker run, mystery trail ride, barbecue and pancake breakfast and live entertainment by an Elvis impersonator./DARREN LUM Staff

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DID You Know?

Pink Tea and Women's Rights

Historically, gatherings known as "pink teas" were occasions for women to organize and strategize in their pursuit of women's rights. These gatherings were often executed in ultra-feminine guise, which hid behind such established female frivolities as frilly decorations, pink doilies, and rose-coloured tea. Men who thought these teas too feminine to attend generally avoided these gatherings. A pink tea offered the disguise of a frivolous social affair, but in reality it was an occasion to accommodate women whose disapproving husbands, relatives or peers did not want them engaging in politics.

When women were campaigning for the right to vote in the early 1900s, their suffrage meetings were frequently disrupted by angry opponents. Many women were forbidden by their husbands and fathers to attend these meetings, and others simply did not have the confidence to do so because of the strong, chaotic opposition.

How was pink tea made? Kashmiri tea or pink tea, is a traditional beverage from Kashmir, made with special tea leaves salt and milk, and is usually brewed in a samovar. A cup of pink tea is often accompanied by nuts and dried fruit. A pinch of baking soda gives it the pink colour. The pink tea tradition was most likely started by the English women of husbands who were serving in the Indian subcontinent during the 19th and early 20th centuries, and the tradition was eventually transported to the rest of what was then the British Empire, including Canada.

“

The purpose of a woman's life is just the same as the purpose of a man's life: that she may make the best possible contribution to the generation in which she is living

— LOUISE MCKINNEY

”



From the Minden Hills Museum collection: young girls with bicycles c.1900.

Why tea? For women, their political movements needed sheltered spaces in which views could be exchanged. During the 19th century women attended hundreds of suffrage meetings in Britain's town halls and assembly halls. There were few places outside the home in which they could congregate informally. It was only towards the end of the century that middle-class women were able to move, without any vestige of social censure, out of the home and in the streets. This, consequently, caused a new type of business – the café, tea room or restaurant designed with women in mind. These were places women could visit – either alone or in company – where their presence was not seen as an invitation to harassment and where they could eat and drink without breaching propriety.

In Ontario, widening public debate about suffrage and women's rights produced the Toronto Women's Literary Club, a group devoted to higher education and intellectual development as well as to the physical welfare and employment conditions of women workers. To the TWLC, extending the vote

to women would help to improve women's safety as well as their chances of employment and education. The TWLC was created in 1876–77 by Dr. Emily Howard Stowe, one of Canada's first female doctors; she and her daughter, Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen, spearheaded Ontario's suffrage campaign for 40 years. In 1883, TWLC became the Toronto Women's Suffrage Association, which in 1889 became the Dominion Women's Enfranchisement Association. From the 1880s on, many Ontario unionists and socialists, including Knights of Labor journalist Thomas Phillips Thompson, also endorsed women's suffrage.

Suffragists were not a homogeneous group; nor did they focus only on suffrage. Campaigns also called for improved public health, equality in employment and education, social assistance and condemnation of violence.

Besides the colour pink for tea, yellow, the colour of gold, and the symbol of wisdom in the East, was the badge of equal suffragists all over Canada and U.S., and was used for decorations at all meetings

of the hall. Some of the mottos used were "Canada's Daughters Should be Free," "No Sex in Citizenship," "Women are half the People," and "Woman, Man's Equal."

Teas have played a significant role in the progression of women's rights. After winning the right to vote, the pink teas continued with the Famous Five. The five women, Emily Murphy, Irene Marryat Parlby, Nellie Mooney McClung, Louise Crummy McKinney and Henrietta Muir Edwards, created a petition seeking to have women legally considered "persons" so that they could be appointed to the Senate. This was passed in Oct. 18, 1929.

This article is part of an ongoing campaign to build awareness about the struggles and progress of women's rights. 2018 marks the 100th anniversary for women's right to vote federally. The Minden Hills Museum will be hosting A Celebration of Women's Voting Rights on Saturday, Sept. 15 starting at 12 p.m. If you would like to be a part of this event please contact Laurie Carmount at gallery@mindenhills.ca.

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Upcoming Events

Thurs. July 26 – Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

Wed. August 1 – Algonquin Outfitters with Kayaks on the Gull River.
Meet opposite the Post Office on Invergordon Avenue

Thurs. August 9 – Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

Tues. August 14 – Heart & Stroke Big Bike Ride in Minden

*For more information on these events please call Lynda Litwin - Make it Minden Coordinator
705-286-2911 ext 235*

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Kennisis Lake

60th Annual Regatta.

Aug. 4 - Open to KLCOA members and their families. Swimming and Paddling Races, Horseshoe Tournament, Log Rolling, Face Painting, Games for the Kids, the Famous Kennisis Egg Toss Competition, BBQ Lunch and refreshments and fun for the whole Family!

Events will run throughout the day. Marathon swim starts at 9 a.m. other events at 10 a.m. Visit www.klcoa.org for schedule of events

Annual Sailing regatta takes place on Sunday, Aug. 5 beginning at 1 p.m. The sailing starts from Bull Frog Bay. Interested sailors should contact Jim Prince at 416-528-1739 or by email jimprince@sympatico.ca

Lake

Kashagawigamog

KASH BASH at Haliburton Hockey Haven

Aug. 25 @ 6:30pm

This event is going to be even better than last years! Don't miss out! Tickets are on sale at our website www.lko.ca

If you wish to be a sponsor or help out

Email: social@lko.ca

Wine and Cheese

Saturday, August 25, 2 to 5 p.m.

Hosts: Peter Dilworth and Kathryn Hunsberger, Long Lake -1094 Pavilion Lane. To get there: 118 to Kennaway Rd. to Sisu Lane, stay left onto Pavilion Lane to #1094. Bring non-perishable donations for the Haliburton Food Bank.

Bring non-perishable donations for the Haliburton Food Bank.

Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA)

Wine and Cheese

Saturday, Aug. 25, 2 to 5 p.m.
 Hosts: Peter Dilworth and Kathryn Hunsberger, Long Lake, 1094 Pavilion Lane. To get there: 118 to Kennaway Rd. to Sisu Lane, stay left onto Pavilion Lane to #1094. Bring non-perishable donations for the Haliburton Food Bank.

Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association

Annual General Meeting

The purpose of an AGM is to give members a report on the SDLCA's activities and finances for the previous year, to allow time for members to ask questions, and to elect members of your governing body (e.g. board or committee members) for the coming year. This year it will be held on Saturday August 4th at 10:00 am at the Irondale community center. Join us and share your ideas, thoughts & opinions and keep informed on SDLCA initiatives and community events.

Youth Lake Race

SDLCA is pleased to announce a fun race again this year to introduce the idea of racing to our youth aged 6 to 12 on Sunday, Aug. 5. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. Race starts at 11:00 a.m. Cost is \$5.00 per craft. Categories will be kayak or canoe. We will have staggered starts by age group and the first to cross under the finish rope for each category is the Winner. Check out our SDLCA website for further details on the

race location! Active SDLCA membership required to participate.

Kawagama Lake

KLCA (Kawagama lake)Annual Regatta,

Aug. 4, starting at 11 a.m.

There are events for all ages including many different canoe and swimming races, kids beach games, arts and crafts, food, raffles and more. This takes place at Moorlands Camp on Kawagama Lake. It is followed by a professional Fireworks display at dusk in the Bay near the Marinas. Donations can be made online at www.klca.org

Moore Lake Property Owners Association

Annual Golf Tournament

Sunday, Aug. 5 at 8 a.m.

Beaver Brook Golf Course in Minden

South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Annual Golf Tournament

Saturday, July 28

Location: Haliburton Highlands Golf Course at 1 p.m.

Best Ball Format (so golfers of all levels are welcome. Sign up as a foursome, a pair or individually) 9 holes of golf Ride on cart, Dinner, Prizes (donations of prizes or if you wish to sponsor "longest drive or closest to the pin" would be greatly appreciated) All for only \$55.00 a person! Contact Patti Goreski (1096 Thistle Lane, 705-286-3108 Cell: 905-242-8214) or Lori Sparks at 416-550-3966 for further details.

Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association

HHLPOA Golf Scramble

Friday, Aug. 10

Contact Peter@Hallshawlakes.ca for more details

Little Glamor Lake

Annual General Meeting,

Saturday, July 21, 9:30 a.m., Gooderham Community Centre

Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association

Fun Sail

Saturday, Aug. 4 (No Wind Date-Sunday August 5). Collect at the north end of the lake at 2 p.m.

More Than a Corn Roast

Food and Fun on Saturday, Aug. 18 (Rain Date—Sunday August 19) 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Follow the signs to the north end of the lake.

Kushog Lake

Kushog Lake picnic:

Saturday, Aug. 4 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy 35 at Pine Springs

- Decorated Boat Contest: Sail Past at 11 am
- Land & Water Activities for Kids & Adults
- Swap table: Swap your puzzles, games, books, etc

Bring some money for refreshments (and your membership). Also bring lawn chairs, bathing suits, your neighbours and friends.

Call Susan at 705-489-2627 for further information and to volunteer to help out. Life on Kushog Lake photo contest Deadline: Aug. 31

Email your high-res photos to photos@kushoglake.org. See www.kushoglake.org for contest rules.

Drag and Spruce Lakes

Ced Hurd Memorial Swim

Saturday, Aug. 4

Registration: 9 a.m., Race Start: 10 a.m. Coordinators: Aimee Fink 705 519 240-5402, Christine Young 705 457-3622

Location : Leinauer's Beach

Novelty Swim Day

Saturday, Aug. 4

Location: Podmore Beach Time 2 p.m. Co-ordinators: The Booth Family 705-457-2998

"Please bring your kayaks with you."

Fun Day and Hot Dog BBQ

Sunday, Aug. 5

Location: The Fish Hatchery , 6712 Gelert Road Time: 2 p.m. Coordinator: Brian Hentschel 705 457-1022 (If rained out the alternate day is Monday, August 6th at 11 a.m.) Call Barb for confirmation or check website.

Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung Lakes Association

Regatta

Saturday, Aug. 11, 12 to 4 p.m., Twelve Mile Lake Beach, Chambers Rd.

Fall Road Cleanup

Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.

Canning Lake

Golf Tournament, Blairhampton

Saturday, July 21 - 1 p.m. at Blairhampton 9 holes - prizes - gather after in the clubhouse for refreshments

Golf Tournament, Blairhampton

Saturday, July 21 - 1 p.m. at Blairhampton 9 holes - prizes- gather after in the clubhouse for refreshments

Kayak Canning

Saturday, July 28 - Meet at 9:30; 10 a.m. start Meet on the water at the Lithgow waterfront (west side of the big part of the lake along the shore just west of the point) at 9:30 am. Social paddle along the shoreline with lunch at noon at the Bacik cottage.

Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association

Rock bass and pike derby

When: Sunday, Aug. 5 (rain or shine)

Where: Muirhead Cottage, 1258 Reynolds Road (705-286-6593.)

The derby is for children and teens up to 18 years of age. Cost is \$2 per entrant.

Bring your rock bass and pike (LIVE) to the Muirhead cottage, throughout the day, to be weighed. Final weigh in and prize ceremony is at 2 p.m. Fish fry, hot dogs and cold drinks will be served.

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lisa@lisamercer.ca

cell: 705.457.0364

office: 705.286.2911



SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Answers on page 20

The Healthy Lakes Contest

More than \$5,000 in prizes to be won - including \$1,000 cash!

Septics: The Basics

Septic systems are the number one polluter of our lakes and rivers.

The more efficiently your Septic System operates, the less pollution goes into the environment.

The 2 secrets to Septic Health and minimizing lake pollution are: **Bacteria and Time**

Bacteria –Never let anything go down the drain that kills the good bacteria in your system – your system need these bacteria to digest the waste before the water goes back into our water table and lakes.

Time - Your system needs as much time as you can give it to digest the waste you put in before the next load of water arrives. Remember – one drop in = one drop out of your system.

Give your system time by Minimizing Water Use and Spreading It out over Time.



Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

GARBURATORS

An absolute no-no for septic systems. Ground up vegetables and other organics are difficult for bacteria to break-down, overburden the system, cause frequent pump-outs, odours, blockages and system failure.

Shorelines: The Basics

Without a liver your body would not be able to filter toxins and would die. A Natural shoreline is your lake's liver.

Maintaining and re naturalizing our lake shorelines is one of the 2 most important actions that we can take to protect our lakes. Natural shorelines filter out nutrients such as phosphorous before they get into our lakes and cause algae blooms, weed growth and decreased fish populations. They also reduce erosion and flooding and increase habitat for beautiful creatures such as butterflies, birds, fish and frogs.

90% of life in your lake depends on a Natural shoreline with deep rooted native trees and shrubs.

If 75% of your lake's shoreline is not natural your lake is headed for trouble.



Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

DEEP THOUGHTS

Let's compare, for a moment, shall we? The native plant Common Ninebark has roots 15 feet deep. Grass roots are only about four inches deep. Erosion control can be maintained if pollutants are filtered out before they get into the lake. The deeper the roots, the better the filter. You do the math!

Prizes!

This Week's Prizes Are:



MINDEN HOME HARDWARE



A \$50 gift certificate from Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd.

Two \$25 gift certificates from Minden Home Hardware

PLUS \$25 gift card from Northern Expressions, \$25 gift card from Lockside Trading, one-year supply of EcoEthic septic treatment, a gift card for PJs from Country Pickin's and barbecue paddles from Walkers Home Hardware Haliburton

The Healthy Lakes Contest brought to you by:



This Week's Question:

What percentage of the living creatures in my lake depends on natural shorelines for life?

How to Win:

Email your answer to this week's question by 5 p.m. Monday, July 23 to chacontest@canoefm.com. The draw will happen on Friday, July 27 at 4:30 p.m. and the winner will be announced live on air on 100.9 Canoe FM and in this space next week. (Only correct answers will be entered in the draw).

Play Each Week!

All qualifying ballots will be entered in a grand prize draw of \$1,000 cash to be held Friday, Sept 7, 2018!

Congratulations!

To Marcel Ekelschot
who correctly answered the question: What is the best way to reduce erosion along my shoreline?

UPCOMING Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Bat Box Building Workshop

When: Saturday, July 21, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Abbey Gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Dr., Haliburton
Haliburton is home to the eight bat species found in Ontario. However, bat populations are declining due in most part to White Nose Syndrome, an invasive fungus. Bat boxes are easy to make and install and provide bats with alternative roost sites. Join us to assemble your own bat box from kits provided by the Land Trust and Abbey Gardens. Please register as there are a limited number of bat box kits for these workshop. Register at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca under the Events tab or call 705-457-3700. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.

Penny Raffle - Fun for the whole family at the Arena in Wilberforce

When: Saturday, July 21, starts at 1 p.m.
Penny Raffle, Exhibit Tables, Face Painting, Mad Hatter Table, Snack Bar and Kids Games
Spaghetti Dinner: 4:40 to 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre-\$10/adult, \$5 per child
Questions: Contact Kathy Rogers at 705-448-1285 or skrogers1995@gmail.com

Eagle Lake Community Church

80th Anniversary

When: Sunday, July 22
Service is at 10:00 a.m.
Open house at the church from 1 to 4 p.m.

100 Women Who Care Summer Meeting

When: Wednesday, July 25
Registration 6:30 p.m., meeting 7 to 8 p.m.
Where: Dominion Hotel, Main Street Minden
We are 100 Women Who Care Haliburton County, we meet three times a year for one hour to raise money for local charities. In the past year we have raised \$22,500 for local Haliburton County charities. Why not come and see how we do it - It's awesome.

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, July 25, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

"Rock Our World," Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Fundraising Dance

When: Friday, Aug. 10
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St, Haliburton
Time: doors open 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Admission: early bird \$30 after July 1 \$35
Gather your friends and come out to support the HHLT for this evening of fun and dancing! Jazz cover band and silent auction to start, then live music by Jamie Williams Entertainment until 11:30 p.m. Enjoy appetizers, entertainment, and a live auction! A great time for all!
Funds raised will go towards protecting the land you love for future generations. Please check our website for details, or phone our office at 705-457-3700.

Discovering Dragonflies

When: Saturday, Aug. 11
Where: Location to be announced
Have you marveled at the beauty and variety of dragonflies here in Haliburton County? Join our leaders Dennis Barry, and his wife Margaret Carney, as they introduce you to some of the many dragonfly species that make the Highlands their home. Wander through fields, forest and along shoreline as you learn. Some nets and containers will be provided but if you have your own, bring them along. Details will be posted on our website at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.

Journey for Health

When: Sunday, Aug. 12, starting at 9 a.m.
Where: Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.
The Kinmount and District Health Centre is actively recruiting a third doctor for our Medical Centre. Pledge sheets are available on line at "doctorwanted.org" or in Kinmount at the Pharmacy, the medical centre or Kawartha Credit Union. Join us! For more information call Dave McKay 705-488-2175, Yvette Brauer 705-488-2282 or go to doctorwanted.org
Light refreshments will be served.



The Haliburton Highlanders Bagpipe and Drum Band pipers Brian Sachs, left, and Terry Craig perform with the mass band at the Kinmount Highland Games on Saturday, July 14 at the Kinmount Fairgrounds. There were seven pipes and drums bands from around Ontario that attended the event, including the locally based Highlanders. Camp Wanakita children's activities, a showcase of skills from the Mansfield School of Highland Dance and heavy event competitors./DARREN LUM Staff

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT
**CONSTRUCTION OF NEW ROAD NORTH OF
 THE STANHOPE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
 TO ACCESS THE AIRPORT BUSINESS PARK
 IN THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS
 MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL
 ASSESSMENT STUDY**

The Township of Algonquin Highlands has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) Study for the proposed construction of a new road north of the Stanhope Municipal Airport to access the Airport Business Park to be located on Airport Road, north of Highway 118 in the Township of Algonquin Highlands. The study is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment.

Comments and information are being collected at this time to assist the study team. The information will be maintained on file for use during the study and, unless otherwise requested, may be included in the study documentation, which is made available for public review.

We welcome any comments or information prior to August 17, 2018. Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Township of Algonquin Highlands intends to proceed with the planning, design, and construction of this project.

This notice first issued July 19, 2018.

Owner:
 Township of Algonquin Highlands
 1123 North Shore Road
 Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
 Telephone: (705) 489-2379
 Fax: (705) 489-3491

Inquiries:
 Bill Van Ryn, B.Eng., P.Eng.
 Vice President, Manager – Bracebridge Office
 C.C. Tatham & Associates Ltd.
 8 Barron Drive
 Bracebridge, ON P1L 0A1
 Telephone: (705) 645-7756
 Fax: (705) 645-8159
 Email: bvanryncctatham.com



Leslie Tempest of the Cameron of Lochiel Pipes and Drums based in Huntsville performs with the mass band.

SUDOKU SOLUTION

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| 9 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 8 |
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Games come to Kinmount

The Kinmount Highland Games was an all-day event on Saturday, July 14 at the Kinmount Fairgrounds. Seven bagpipe and drums bands from all over the province performed a mass band march. The games included close to 100 competitive dancers from four to 32 years old; several heavy games competitors; children's activities fa-

cilitated by YMCA Wanakita; and a performance by the Mansfield School of Highland Dance. The event was made possible by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development and supported by the Kinmount Agricultural Society and the Kinmount and District Lions Club.

Photos by Darren Lum



A heavy events competitor finishes his stone throw (18 pounds).



Haliburton Highlanders Bagpipe and Drum Band's bass drummer Scott Wallings performs with the mass band.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

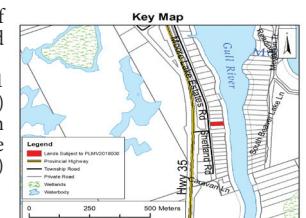
Application FOR Minor Variance

Take Notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, July 30, 2018
TIME: 9:30 AM
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

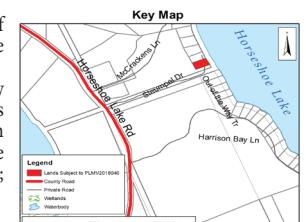
to consider minor variance applications PLMV2018030, and PLMV2018040. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

PLMV2018030 - Part of Lot 27, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1020 Moore Lake Estates Road; and located on the Gull River (see Key Map).



Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of an 11.1 m² (120sq.ft.) utility shed 12.2m. (40') from the High Water Mark and 3m. (10') from the side lot line. The effect of the variance would allow for a reduction in the 23m (75'6") required setback from the High Water Mark; and, reduce the 4.5m. (14'9") side yard required for a utility shed larger than 9.1 m² (98sq.ft.) in size.

PLMV2018040 - Part of Lot 11, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1090 Steumpel Drive; and located on Horseshoe Lake (see Key Map).



Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a new garage measuring 79 m² (850sq.ft.) in size and 4.7m. (15'5") in height which is to be located 33.3m. (109'3") from the High Water Mark and 1.6m. (5'3") from Steumpel Drive. The effect of the variance would allow for an increase in the maximum height of an accessory building within 40m. of the High Water Mark; and, reduce the 3m. required setback from a private road.

Have Your Say: Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

Written Submissions: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclendening@mindenhill.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

More information: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhill.ca.

Accessibility: The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.

Privacy Disclosure: As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

For more information about this matter contact iclendening@mindenhill.ca.

Dated this 19th day of July, 2018.

Ian Clendening, MPL, ACSTSecretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, August 13, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-010/18

Applicant: James & Peggy Vidoczy

Location of the Property: Pt Lot 5, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, Now in the Township of Minden Hills

Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 26th day of July, 2018.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca

Summer theatre offers Cliffhanger

Melvyn McMullen, played by Robbie Hall, left, arrives at the residence of his professor begging for a better mark from Henry Lowenthal, played by David Mills. They are both entwined in the mysterious death of another professor in the Highlands Summer Festival's production of *Cliffhanger*. The murder mystery/comedy opened this week at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. /Photo by Lorne Campbell



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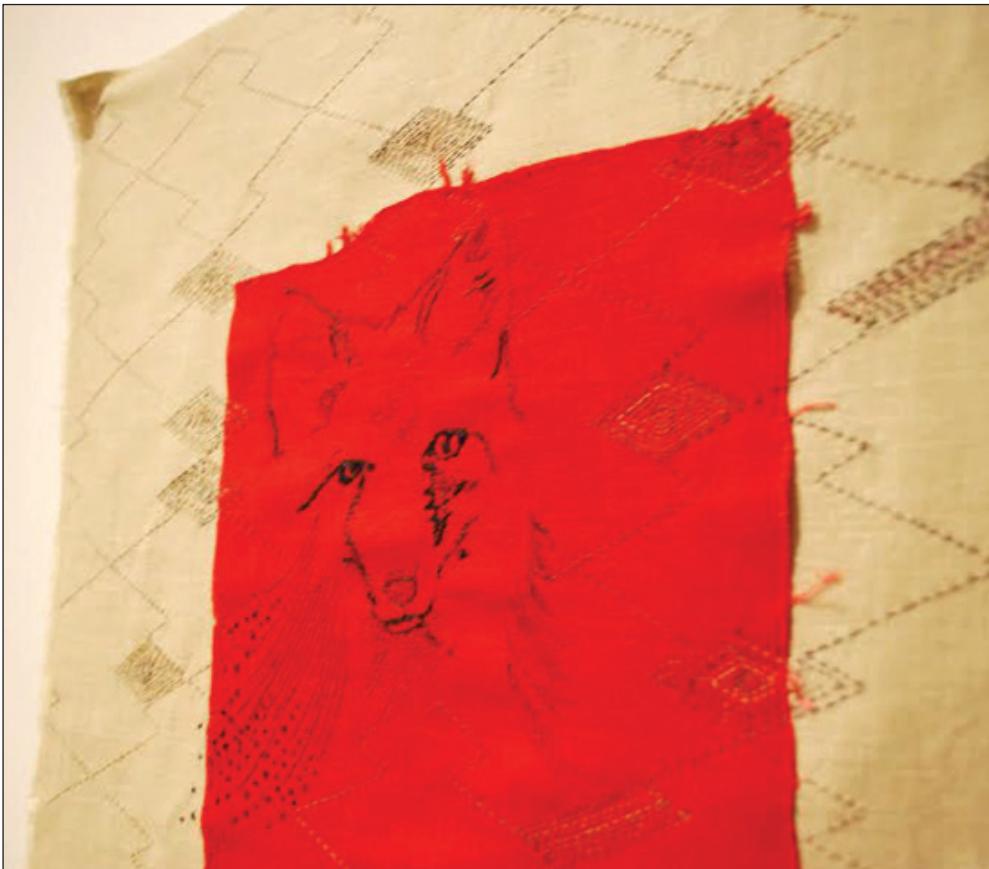
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**Forest creatures in fabric**

The Locavores, by Nadine Papp, features images of some familiar-looking creatures hand-stitched onto hand-dyed raw linen and silk hemp. The pieces use traditional and non-traditional embroidery stitches. The exhibit is showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at the Minden Hill Cultural Centre. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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Minden Times

Classifieds

Call 705-286-1288 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline 4 pm Each Monday**120 AUCTIONS****120 AUCTIONS****200 FOR SALE****200 FOR SALE****Auction Sale of Vintage Vehicles, Construction & Shop Equip, + Tools & Collectibles!**

Monday, August 6 - 10:00 am ~ The property of Charlie Heard o/o CJ Heard Forest Products, 2380 Eagle Lake Rd., Eagle Lake, ON
 Sale located 15 kms. from Haliburton just off Haliburton County Rd. 14. See Signs! Construction equip incl a Clark-Michigan 125B whl load w/6V71 Detroit eng runs well, & an Int 500 Ser C dozer w/6 way blade. Vehicles incl 2004 Chev Silverado p/u, 2004 GMC 1500 p/u, 2002 Chev Cadi, 2012 Home Made 1 axle trailer, 1920's Durant Rugby car runs, 1920's Dodge car, 1921 Dodge C cab 1/4 T p/u w/2 sp axle, wood spokes, mot matches frame, 1921 Ford Mdl 'T', 1926 Durant fire truck as is, 1930's Ford Mdl 'A' truck mod, as is, 1950's Ford FL55 truck cab & chassis, 1973 Chev Monte Carlo w/355 eng, 1975 Merc Marquis 4 dr hard top, 1971 Merc Cougar 2 dr hard top runs, 1982 Chev Camaro, 1984 Stra Car, 2001 Jaguar needs motor, 2000 Chev Cavalier 4 dr, 1993 GMC Sierra, 1988 GMC 2500 Sierra truck run, as is, 1990's Suzuki, old Durant gas engi, 1986 Cadi FFF Sedan Deville, 1987 Cadi Brougham, old Int 1000 dual whl truck w/cab, 1990 Buckeye power parachute ultralite aircraft, old mdl truck frame, Mdl 'T' parts. Shop equip incl Proto Professional & Craftsman tool chests, 5hp 1 phase hori air comp, 20T hyd press, floor & pump jacks, ace torches & cart, Grizzly 6"x12" surface grind, Star Machine insul blow unit, Unitool drill press, Liq 275 arc weld, Auto Cradle unit, sm mtl lathe, bolt bins w/inven, lg ast of qty hand & pow tools, + shop acc, ie Honda 5.5hp press wash, 6500 Honda gas gen, chain hoist, etc. Misc incl a Johnson 4hp boat mot, JD & Stihl MS361 chain saws, 2 - 20' st store ship contain, upper winch from a JD 740A crawl hyd drive, Fleetwood Elkhorn LE truck camper, 20' truck store bx, Bolens 1400 elim ridie mow, 1984 Straight Line tand car haul w/winch, tand bump hitch trailer, Trail Blazer boat trailer, Princecraft alum row boat, poly dump wood trailer, yd sweep, very lg sel of wood bird houses, sel air dried hemlock & pine vari dim, lg ast of tires & rims, scaffold, etc, + much more!
 Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend, there will be more vehicles & items added to this sale, so visit: www.kevinbarkerauctions for updates! Some items will be auctioned Online sale day start time TBA! To register visit our web site!
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jesse@thepumpshop.ca

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Saturday July 21, 2018

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**Doors open at 5pm,
 Buffet at 6pm**

Tickets ~ \$20 per person

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**Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
 CLASS OF 1997-98-99**

Saturday, July 21st @ 8 pm
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 12 pm - 3 pm
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650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of
Robert "Bob" Jones
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, July 14, 2018, in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Maureen. Dear father of Nadine (Curtis), Jamie (Carol), Michelle and Melissa (Gary). Loving granddad to Kristin and special friend Donny, Ashley, Stephanie, Amber, Theresa, Michael, Morgan, Mark, Cameron and great granddad to J.T., Anthony, Aaron, Nathaniel, Aiden, Tyson, Annabella, Ellannah, Kayden, Braeden, Jacob, Kolby, Nash and Samaya. Fondly remembered by his special friends Bill Day, Peter Britton, James Watson, Jeff and Judy MacDuff, his many fellow comrades at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 441 and his friends at the Local 353 the IBEW.

Friends are invited to join the family at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 441 (upstairs), 11 County Rd. 503, Kinmount for a Combined Memorial and Legion Services on Saturday, July 21, 2018 at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 441, Kinmount would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.


www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
Ingeborg (Inge) Dora Walters
(nee Van Der Grinten)

Passed away peacefully at home at the Royal Gardens Retirement Residence in Peterborough on Tuesday, July 10, 2018, at the age of 91.

Inge is predeceased by her loving husband Jim (2012). Dear mother to daughter Janet (Mark Shepherd), sons Brian (Judy), Bruce (Joanne), predeceased by daughter Joan. Loving grandmother to Michael (Savannah), Morgan, Brandon, Dylan, Scott, Allison, Justin, Shayne, Peter and great grandmother of Owen and Avery. Dear sister of Siglinde Van Der Grinten.

A small family Graveside Interment Service will be held at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery on Saturday, July 28, 2018. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Ingoldsby United Church or the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0..



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



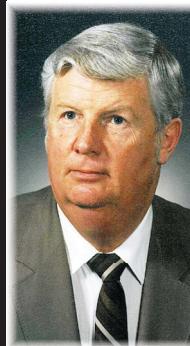
Jennifer 'Jen' Ruth Casey (nee Sampson)
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully surrounded by her loving family at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, July 10, 2018 in her 47th year, ending a brave, well fought battle with Cancer. Beloved wife and soulmate to Pat Casey for just over twenty three years. Loving mother of Regan, Parker, Reese and Kiera. Cherished daughter of Margot and the late Don Sampson. Dear sister to Ryan (Christa) and Scott (Michelle) & daughter-in-law to Tim & Lornell Casey, sister-in-law to Jason (Ashlee), Pam and Joanna. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Jen was a devoted, beautiful mother. She loved raising her family, having laughs, working with horses, and family time at the cottage. She was a selfless, caring, knowledgeable and devoted woman the world could ever ask for. To say she will be missed is an understatement.

Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception

Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, July 15, 2018 from 1-3 p.m. and from 5-8 p.m. Then to LAKESIDE CHURCH 9 Park Street Haliburton, Ontario on Monday morning, July 16, 2018 for a Celebration of Life Service at 11 o'clock. Private Family Interment. Reception followed. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Walkabout Therapeutic Farm, Point In Time-Food for Kids or Water Ambassadors Canada would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



In Loving Memory of
Peter Ronald Overington
Passed away peacefully at the Case Manor Nursing Home, Bobcaygeon on Monday, June 25, 2018, at the age of 85.

Beloved husband of the late Eileen (nee Gurnett). Dear father of Janice, Lara and grandfather of Stephanie. Long time (23 years) employee of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, proud member of the Royal Military Police Association North American Branch. Avid snowmobiler – Past President of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and Vice – President of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. 25 year member of Branch 636 Royal Canadian Legion, Minden.

It was Peter's wish for cremation and no services.

Memorial Donations to the Salvation Army or to the Legion Poppy Fund would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0..



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LOOK INSIDE



Big crash

Spectators lined up in Dorset to see a gravel truck accident.

See page 2



For the Frost

Vivian Mann is among the talented individuals who are singing for the Frost.

See page 3



Muddy waters

The second annual Northern Lights four-wheeler event was down and dirty.

See page 8



And the winner is ...

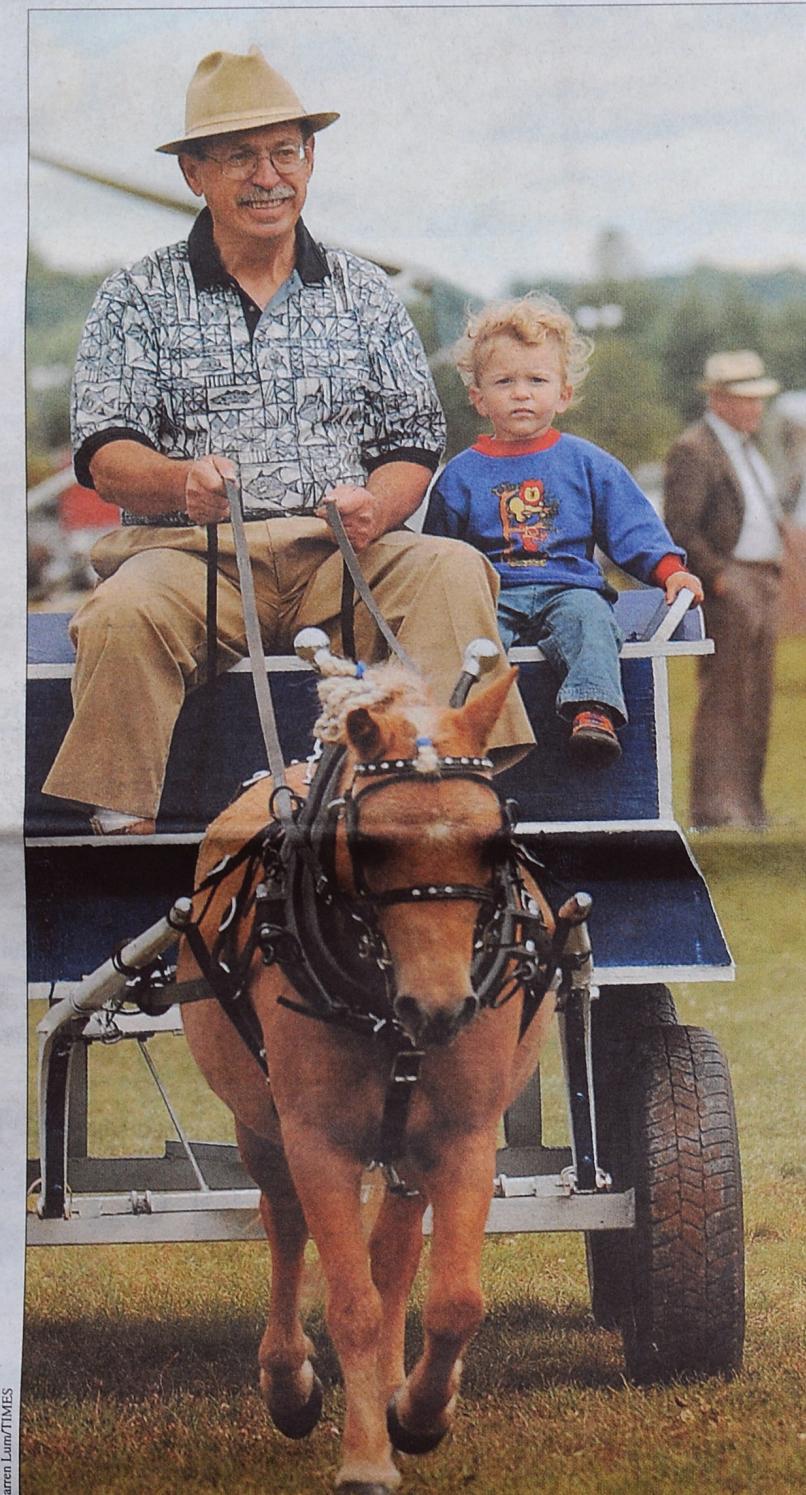
Laurie Carment presented a photography award to Andy Lamm.

See page 20

In Quotes

"The hockey dream eludes moms and dads who worry about cost and the safety of their little darlings, but they're just bogeymen. Minor hockey only looks expensive in comparison to doing nothing."

Neil Campbell, page 7



Darren Lum/TIMES

Small but strong
Local farmer Jim McMahon, who also happens to be the deputy reeve of the Township of Minden Hills, and his grandson Jacob were showing the audience a local miniature horse at the Haliburton County Fair held in Minden last Saturday. For more photos, see page 14.

It's all about love

Hawk Lake rider's love of horses propels her to national status

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Watching as Kourtney Matysek gently prepares her horse for an evening ride, it is easy to see that she is in love.

Her movements as she brushes and saddles Jacob suggest a familiarity and an appreciation for the animal's needs and likes.

"I love animals," she says, stroking his nose.

Jacob watches as she moves about him, a look of complete trust and anticipation in his eyes.

"You have to work as a partnership," the 17-year-old explains as Jacob lovingly nuzzles her hand. "Otherwise it doesn't work."

It is obvious from her accomplishments that Matysek has found a formula that works well for her.

Within the Canadian Pony Club – a national club that organizes events and shows for its members – Matysek is a well-respected young rider. For 2004, she earned the title of Reserved Champion in her region, missing a first place finish by just half a point.

And earlier this year, Matysek began training for the tetrathlon, an event that includes riding, swimming, running, and shooting. Despite it being a last-minute decision to compete in the regional event, Matysek placed second and earned enough points to secure herself a position in the national competition.

Held in Nova Scotia earlier this month, the national competition welcomes the best young tetrathletes from across the country.

Out of the 18 competitors, Matysek placed an incredible sixth overall.

The four-day competition is designed to develop practical horsemanship, general athletic ability and sportsmanship.

According to the Pony Club, each of the four events hones skills necessary to make a good rider.

"Tetrathlon develops skilled riders over fences, often riding unfamiliar horses. There is nothing fancy here: no formal riding closes,

see TO BE page 4

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he focused on building relationships. That remains our objective to this day. Our clients typically know us by name, call us directly or personally visit our office to discuss their needs. We thank them for the trust they place in us. For those who don't know us, we welcome your inquiry.

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- Forested, Priv. property, 2 mins to College
- Close 2 Schools, Doctor, Hospital, Shopping

Gloria
Carrochan*
754-1932**Renovated Home \$397,500**

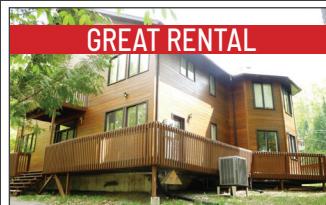
- 200 Ft Frtg, 2.23 Ac, Appx 2152 sq.ft.
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Tom Ecclestone*
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- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & hot tub!

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Elder**
457-5878**Sir Sams Chalet \$549,000**

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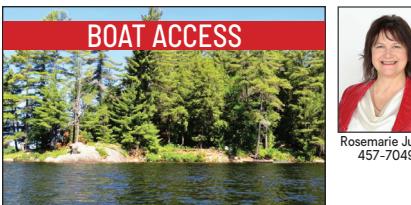
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788-5825**Beautiful & Private \$429,000**

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& Andy Mosher**
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Rosemarie Jung*
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- Amazing sunsets

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Brandon
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- WAO chalet & bunkie surrounded by Haliburton forestry

Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29**Minden Home \$409,000**

- Beautifully renovated raised bungalow
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- Walk into town for all amenities!

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30**Gooderham Lot \$69,000**

- 25 acres with hardwood
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Darlene Reil*
447-2055**Rare Listing \$699,500**

- On the Hawk Lake Chain
- Private road just minutes of HWY 35
- Winterized with full basement

Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59**Drag Lake \$599,000**

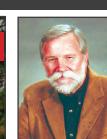
- Classic cottage close to the shore of Drag Lake
- 194' of waterfront on 1.57 acres with a big lake view

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- Lovely home on 45 acres of meadow/forest
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